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Off the Waiting List!

We hope that so far as General VENUSTIANO CARRANZA is concerned the period of watchful waiting at Washington is over.

For how many months reaching into years has this impossible person. this narrow, bigoted, muleheaded pretender at patriotism led the list of cerulean tinted ideals on the tablets of Administrative hopefulness?

CARRANZA has been responsible for perhaps sixty-five per cent, of the folly of watchful waiting; that is, aland dividing the other five per cent. end by freeing American literature." emong the "also rans."

This estimate of percentages is more Durpose

The essential fact is that watchful waiting is a thing of the past so far as "mission" of any one type of the VENUSTIANO CARRANZA is concerned. Let his name be scratched.

Safety and Rarity First.

opportunity."

ments regarding Archibaldian vehicu- cal brood, speaks soberly for the lar security there can be no doubt Cause. that those sentiments, when reduced to the restrained proprieties of diplo- say, is only a return to first princi- nicipal acts. matic utterance, would reveal a radical revision of the cheerfully optimistic views with which he so lightheartedly embarked in an undertaking "Victorian tradition" is the prime atre supported more or less by priwherein the homely but valuable rule sinner in "ornament and excrescence." vate subscription which shall have

to very serious consideration. safe" the opportunity was. But just and a monitor. how rare are such conveniences with

and are now engaged in this reason- that rightfully stands at the head of There may be wage earners who I admit of course that a and are now engaged in this reason-ably dirty work of sneaking through the new "movement" has had the good take their pleasures so seriously that is only a record of what is the usage enemy lines under cover of American sense to slough off its own "excresthis new theatre may make a strong of those well known writers who can reasonably be considered as more or passports in furtherance, so far as cences" and has been skilful or lucky appeal to them, but there seems no less authoritative in their use of the of foreign conspiracies to their counful but improving process something because he happens to be a wage try's detrimen.

Part Time. schedules meeting the situation, and that we begin to have hope.

toward providing accommodations for the manuscript. all the energies of the school administrators are bent. The problem involves more, however, than a mere counting of noses and opening of the taxpayers' pocketbook. Shifts of population cause insufficient seating capacity in some districts, while vacant rooms are left in others. The decreasing population of Manhattan may remedy the congestion here in time, but only at the expense of over-

crowding in other boroughs. with the attendance figures as its basis would be useful in the solution! of this ever present and serious public

For an American Indian Day.

The Society of American Indians at its meeting this month at Lawgence, Kansas, will make an effort to have Congress designate an "American Indian Day." The Indians exbers of their own race in the smaller no more than any other private con- nation as dean in 1909. Verbally ac chamber, Senators Charles Curris cern undertake the unprofitable job. curate, the statement errs in fact, of men call pest and impudence a-wing. of Kansas and Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, and a number of interested

The last Indian census, recently on improvement in social conditions: better school attendance, less illiter-

done for the Indians, especially in education and in improving their

meeting are Representative Charles danger now so strikingly illustrated authority not derived from faculty D. CARTER of Oklahoma, Chickasaw; in the Canadian instance. gist of New York, Seneca; Dr. Our Meaningless City Death Rate wide usefulness,

who was once the sole possessor of the State count of 1915, and beside this country and who sees the rapid them the estimates used by the Health passing of his people, should ask for Department of the city in its numer- neutrality of this uplift movement.

The Business of Poetry.

Three years ago Poetry began. We bright little Chicago magazine of the tory and its present comfortable prospect seem to us to give evidence, in a in its inspiration. In the current number the editor, Miss HARRIET MONROF. calls the roll of her flatterers by imitation: the Boston Poetry Journal. arts. Miss Monroe says:

"It is the little magazines which should be encouraged and subscribed for. 5.066,000 persons live. The result is their enemies. . . Each little magazine repre- of course that the rate given, 11.56 A proper rebuke of the disseminasents some one's enthusiasm for a cause or an art. It represents self-sacrifice, with September 4, is too low. The mosity, the bitter detraction and the courage, some vital principle. The Liberator, beginning in a garret, ended by freeing the slaves. Poetry or one of lowing Pancho Villa thirty per cent., these others, beginning in a dream, will

We do not suppose-and of course have curiosity only on the public, not inspiration of Poetry, all poetry is inspired, was quite so much faith in the stupidity and self-stultification in verse. At first the prophets and exthe "grand entry" of the "big show."

the foreign embassies in Washington?
Was the ingenuous Dr. Dumba as far cant. While the imitators of Poetry.

This is not sensational. If nonest, neglected by the other entrepreneurs yet those of us whose business it is to neglected by the other entrepreneurs yet those of us whose business it is to neglected by the other entrepreneurs. abroad in this particular of rarity seemingly anxious to share its pros-as he was in that of safety?

WANN'S "The Weavers," which pre-dictionary know only too well what a their errand boy limitations admit, enough to attain through that pain- good reason why a theatregoer just English language, and it is proper

It is impossible to tell from the By their fruits ye shall know them. his melancholy pleasure from contem- in registration figures how many pupils The September number of Poetry has plating the sufferings of his kind. in the New York public schools must few lines marred by the laboriously Yet that happens to be always the be put on part time this year, and the achieved barbarity and brutality of viewpoint of the artistically benevo- while permissible, was widely term "part time" must be understood earlier compositions. Some of the lent. Those who receive pleasure at exactly. It does not mean that the "new" poets are giving us rhyme, the hands of their benefactors must children are deprived of an essential rhythm, and reason too; so much take what is prescribed for them. part of their education. Necessity has vigor, so much meaning, so much of What is selected for them, moreover, compelled the authorities to devise what people want in their poetry, is sinvariably what their benefactors the

in some cases the shorter school day The best of the "new" poetry is so they do like it or not. is defended as actually beneficial to good that none of "the great magazines, engaged in the game of getting might be endurable but for its pleas-Nevertheless, the popular ideal is a a million readers," as Miss Monnor ures. If that is true of free agents, full day for each enrolled pupil, and sees them, would look at it twice in how exactly must it describe the lot Where Is the Biddeford Strong Arm

experiment in railway construction see what he wants to see, rather than that there is much more drunkenness column of THE SUN to-day. The facts should be suited to his taste? merit close study by the American advocates of Government ownership and similarly by our Interstate Com A survey of the difficulties made the inevitable effect of overregulation in a lifetime of eighty years, and still by commission is ultimate ownership fall far short of the effect, on the

ov Government. of the National Transcontinental by gone." Learned societies have lost a of his forced to undertake on its own ac- But these others have lost a wise payers the operation of a thousand mile line, simply because the expected VAN AMBINGE'S "active connection" pect to have the support of two mem- lessee, the Grand Trunk Pacific, could with Columbia ended with his resig-

This is the culmination of Canadian because this man's influence of charexperience in railway building and acter was such as has no end, but ownership: Easy borrowing because grows eternally greater. "His boys" of the credit behind the enterprise; pass the tradition on to their sons published, indicates a decreasing vi- shameful waste and extravagance in and their sons' sons; for the dean tality of the full blood Indian, an in- construction, because of the vicious was an institution and leaves behind But your low cheeping is more dear to me creased admixture of white blood and workings of the commission system; him a tradition. onerous responsibility and certain A graduate of 1860, through chang- Your cheery chattering, your air care free fluancial disaster in the operation ing collegiate administrations and

successfully.

Figures.

In the subjoined table we present ous computations:

Census Census Estimate 1915. 1915. 1910. for holidays he should make haste to Manhattan. 2,381,542 2,143,061 2,590,455 Bronx 430,980 622,635 705,742 the day. Brooklyn. .. 1,634,351 1,803,191 1,990,614 \$5,969 98,684 102,614 Richmond.

> Totals. . . 4.766,883 5,066,222 5,806,532 It will be seen that the Health growth of 1.100,000 in five years, has not been disregarded. while the State enumerators find that the increase has been only 300,000, a accuracy of the latest count, but this territory. has not been successfully supported, and it is now generally accepted that its errors may be disregarded.

Therefore we have the Health De- say in a manifesto: partment figuring the death rate on a beds of our heroes. population of 5,806,000, where only heard from them humiliating abuse of error due to overestimating the number of residents in the city runs. through all the computations of the and obviously renders their results of no value for the purposes for which to the they are used.

Albany Bears the Blame.

needs of the State, the condition of the treasury or the interests of the taxpayers will be responsible.

Had this levy not been needed by

In any criticism of the city adtown's expenses next year this fact despatch. must be borne constantly in mind, Modernism in verse, she seems to cal endeavors, not the result of mu-

Again there is the promise of a the of "safety first" was clearly entitled Imagism is "by no means the last a special care for the entertainment word," but it is a word "that needed of wage earners. The repertoire of Indeed, we all now know just how to be uttered," a protest, a warning this playhouse will be arranged with an eye to affording pleasure to the of diction This is not sensational. If honest, men and women who are presumably as their preference any spelling of

like the beauty and strength of ap earner a small wage earner, since those words over which these aut but earners-should be compelled to take

> Lord PALMERSTON said that life of those who must have their pleasures provided for them by others, be compelled to sit through the sort of the city in which prof. He asks why this is so.

Van Am.

minds of thousands of graduates of The plain story is told of the enor. Columbia University, produced by the nous waste and folly in the building crisp announcement: "VAN AM is the Canadian Government, with the member unfailing in zeal and rich in result that the Government is now intellectual resources and service.

The obituary notices say that Dr

ing. But there is still much to be enterprise would have put through deserted the stern standards of the elder scholarship, but he had the Again we compliment and congratu- power of constant renewal of mind late President Wilson on the acute and spirit that keeps men youthful as discernment which he showed as long the years pass, fit to live with the ago as 1908, when he pointed out the young in years and lead them with an laws. That was the secret of John HOWARD VAN AMRINGE'S Success and

sician, Apache; Marie L. B. Baldwin, the population figures for the five the Hon. HERMAN RIDDER and the Hon. boroughs of New York, as ascertained JEREMIAH O'LEARY are to advise Mr. by the Federal census of 1910 and HENRY FORD as to the best method of spending \$10,000,000 to attain univers

Two men were killed by gaseous fumes from lify buibs aboard the Hol land-America liner Ryndam at Hoboken yesterday morning .- The news of

Have even the flowers of the field

The Department of Commerce has prosecuted an aviator who neglected to equip his flying boat with life pre-Department credits the town with a servers, thus enforcing on the public the fact that the lesson of the Eastland

If Russia is to have a Minister of difference of S00,000. When the first Munitions, as Petrograd reports, his announcement of this discrepancy was battle with graft will exceed in fiercemade it was proposed to impeach the ness and rigor the task of expelling Austro-Germans from the national | 1

> Protesting against the gospel of hate, "Austrian women of all classes"

as it worked out in the week ended tors of race hatred. The mean ani-

If we had a trained army of 5,000,000 Health Department based thereon, men and a navy to match we would and abylands randers their results of be able to deal as promptly with the acute conditions arising in our relations to the warring nations in Europe and toward Mexico as we are now doing with poor little Hayti -Dr. HARVEY W.

We should prefer to listen to Dr For \$14,000,000 of the \$212,000,000 WILEY when his theme is the adulteracity budget for 1916 the direct State tion of foods, and even then we should

could have done to help their cause the Republican machine the amount appetizing dish or not, thinks that she to be raised in the five boroughs next can write a cook book. The result is

> It is said that THEODORE E. BURTON practically without opposition if he desired to be a candidate.—Washington of Freiburg, in the Black Forest, and

The tremendous increase in the budget his name be presented, for in knowl- ancestry, and distinctly pro-Ally, but total is the fruit of Albany's political dege of the affairs of government, in it seems so small an affair at this time financial and economic problems; and all over Europe, in experience as a legislator, he has no superior in Congress.

SPELLING.

a Dictionary Really Helpful.

agree as to the preferred spelling of these disputed words. Then, that the non-preferred demned, the obsoleteness of such spelling would be greatly hastened.

widely copied nowadays in the consider they ought to like whether of a problem. Consistency says "catathrows consistency to the winds and larly established. JAMES DAVET.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN

that law is not enforced. If the authori-Memorialists of John Howard Van against the sale of liquor would attend Where'er the art of reading's spread, merce Commissioners; for, as Presi- Amringe may rehearse the honors, six drunken men on the streets of Bidde- Were nifty.

Dr. Dumba's Misfortune TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Dr Dumba did not operate in keeping with the significant sound of the first section Will fade with time, and Chambers, too, Hence the Wilson wallop.
FELIX FILEINS. crime of being caught with the goods. BORT PLAIN, September 11.

Sonnet to a Sparrow. Beloved vagabond, sly beggar bird!

Of all the tribes that lightly tread or You are the friendliest beyond compare Your eye's tail up, your tiny lege aslant t persisting, roguish mendicant, Rich colored warblers, now, are fair to see

And halling sounds their singing to the As on my window ledge you stand san

A Travelled American Lady Objects to Wholesale Indictments. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

BAD MANNERS IN PUBLIC.

hustled through like the average American tourist. I have lived in many Ger- Iyenaga will explain further, for our man towns, in the Bayarian Highlands, benefit here, his statement that Japan in the Black Forest and with the sim-ple fisher folk on the Baltic Sea. In-few of these places can I recall one in-stance of such arrogance or insolence two Japanese companies in this particuor rudeness on the part of the public, lar district engaged in the hemp bus including the military men, as have been related by some of your correspondents. Japanese, the pearl shell industry save in Prussia. For every story told largely in Japanese hands, and that about the insolence of civilians and the Japanese even in this climate are military men in Berlin I can tell one better colonists than the natives. For as bad. There I have watched and the Japanese work with an intelligent boiled with indignation as groups of eye to the future, while to officers strolled along the streets push- work with perhaps an equally ing aside all other pedestrians and only eye on next Sunday's cockfight and the turning impertinently to admire a pretty pesos necessary for a proper enjoyment woman who passed. It was only the of the universal pastime.

deadly knowledge of our fate at the As for Congressman Borland's statehands of the authorities that ever rement: Pickles! The American taxpa; strained my usually peaceful mother from has not gained by the acquisition deliberately kicking their trailing, clank-ing swords as they swept the pave-he should. The retention of the islands ment clear of others who also had a was to show the world that an Oriental

officers, and ruder, more supercilious member no intimation of financial gain youths I have seidom met. But this to the American taxpayer. And that was in Berlin, the home of militarism. there has been no such gain is the fault There has been a distinct change in of the taxpayer, not of the Philippine the atmosphere of the whole population Islands. Has Mr. Borland ever been of this city since my life in it some to Java? years ago: it has become bustling and commencialized pushing. public manners can only be compared the United States, once in the islands our own nation's manners.

man city, he replied dismally

so many Berliners are The Bayarians dislike the Prussians that it was Columbus who discovered just as do the Austrians. At Nice I America and not Alexander the Great was one of a group of cosmopolitans after all? woman from the step where she had set for a fecured a foothold and plant her in the time B. of our party to insinuate herself ahead realize why the inside of the elderly member of the trio. Several times it has happened that as she rose and laughed in our faces at the success of his efforts. I have seen a sturdy ley, sweep aside with his arm all other strugglers, and there has not been a protest for fair play on the part of the public, as would be sure to happen in

and found them on the average simple, kindly and polite. In Tours, where I recently spent a winter, the whole tow seemed to be made up of well bred, well

other German cities lodge a complaint against the Gerwhether rightly or Leaving aside the individual American or Englishman who has won a place in the hearts and homes of for-American or eigners, it is a fact that generally the English are disliked and the sneered at. KATE L. ROBERTS. NEWARK, N. J., September 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I MORE, CRIED THE SCEPTIC. This When Green Tomato Pie First

bake forty or forty-five minutes.

Unlike ordinary pie we make, green stricted to the American League. edge that the first piece tasted like to

LYNCH LAW.

spelling | The Real Message That Mob Violence

simplified spellers are being ugliest significance attaching to any excepted nowadays in the spelling from the criminal attitude of the seminor of spelling to spell the noun that way find the criminal attitude of the seminor of the past tense something to spell the noun that way find the past tense something to spell the noun that way find the criminal attitude of the seminor of the past tense something to any exception of mob violence is borrowed in the league. He sold his star second to the seminor of the sem reatalog, but those who find it so from the criminal attitude of the semi-y to spell the noun that way find eivilized community which antecedently baseman. Eddie Collins, to Chicago. He word in the past tense something encourages or subsequently approves an sold his star shortstop, Barry, to the Bos-CHESTER, N. Y., September 11.

vote when the women (dear things) NEW YORK, September 11.

For which of us, when once the dust Has covered us, as sure it must.

Will leave a niche so large and high

That men will never let us die In spirit? Nay, nay! Why, e'en Will pale before some comet new. me comet of the female ser

Du deutscher Mann Thy fame's secure against the tooth Of envy, yes, and even truth. Which leaves no man his petty gaud. But proves thakespeare himself a fraud

Yes, though you've brought upon ou lot of trash best left unread As Sarah Gamp said, no offence Is took), despite of all our woes: The poems and the slushy prose The novels of the day called "strong." The papers, with their journalese,

Yes, yes, in spite of all of these, We cry. All Hail! WILLIAM WALLACE WHITEI PHILIPPINE WEALTH.

How the American Taxpayer Can Develop the Islands.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. have spent many years in European have read with much interest in THE Iyenaga will explain further, for our the future, while the natives

Her two sons were Democrats with the best of 'em. I re of that extremely prosperous island? first and educate them afterward. But it will all be spoiled because probability that it will remain

who were frankly discussing nationalities. An Austrian friend of mine boldly teacher said with much pride that he told a Prussian that the Viennese corwas capable of teaching up to geometry dially disliked them as a people and and that one of his courses actually did distinctly were attracted to the French include ancient history. I looked at his people. But let us be neutral! In Paris, pupils, the children of plantation laborin the rush for place in the trolley, ers. It was pathetic, but I curbed my where no one is allowed to stand, I have desire to yell out "Of what possible seen a Frenchman deliberately lift a benefit can it be to these people to know street while he took her place. In the questions about their own lives on which Moncton to Winnipeg. By an agreement crowded tubes it was the habit of one they are all too ignorant! Make 'em of July 28, 1903, the Grand Trunk order to secure a place for the slower collar should be as clean as the outside iderly member of the trio. Several and you have done something!" It would from the seat to give it to my mother this point the teacher, being a native a Frenchman has slipped into the place himself, was probably as innocent as his pupits.

could pay marvellously, and with as much profit to the Filipinos as to the affected by the Monroe Doctrine

JOHN N. CARRIGAN. DAVAO, Mindanao, P. I., August 16.

SUBSIDIZED PEACE. Are the Promoters of Defencelessness Patriotic Citizens?

men engaged in this untimely and considered propaganda of peace at loval American citizens

type of patriot are of little consequence; but what must be the effect of more or less seriously proposed by negie, Ford. &c., through skilled and ate purpose, for it can be no other, to organized government being directed by the President? Who, pray, are painting pictures of the glamour and glory of war, and what thoughtful man in touch with the progcurrent events and a fair knowl-

We do not want war, but we will not,

To the Editor of THE SUN-Sir: The baseball, known as "buying a pennant. to acquire all the best players in the league has been restricted to the three contenders for the pennant. Boston, De-troit and Chicago. These three are so evenly matched that the acquisition of one good batter may be the means of enough to purchase his release from the

tion of Collins and Murphy made Chicago rails for sidings and yards."
a contender, while Barry bolstered the The commission finds that

Red Sox at their weak point.

When the Detroit management sought another experienced pitcher the managestrong representative in the league

team. This sale, it is presumed, against the wishes of the "fans" o Forest City, but apparently their wishes were not considered by the management.

The buying of pennants is detestable.

NEW YORK, September 11. From the Lewiston Journal.

GOVERNMENT LINE **COSTLY IN CANADA**

Bills for Building Three Times Amount of Estimate at

Advocates of Government ownership of railways have found some perplexing facts in the recent experience of Canada in railway building.

The Dominion entered upon a scheme of railway building, expecting the Grand Trunk Pacific to lease the road, when completed, at a rental of 3 per cent. on its cost. When the road neared completion the cost was three times the estimated figure, and as a result the Grand Trunk Pacific refused to operate the railroad. Now the Canadian Government, finding the road a white elephant on its hands, has undertaken to operate the road.

The road is the Transcontinental Railway, extending from Moneton, N. B., to Winnipeg, Man., and is 1,804 miles long. Advocates of Government ownership in this country have made much of the borrow money at lower rates than private companies are obliged to pay, and therefore could operate a railroad

It is true, by Canada's experience that the Government can borrow mones at low interest rates, but this gain was more than offset by the Government's expensive methods of construction.

The Liberal Government decided upon the Transcontinental Railroad in 000,000 of taxes, and by including the build the line from Winnipeg west to Prince Rupert, which has been done. and was recently put into operation and the Government was to build fro Pacific was to operate the entire after the Government had completed its construction work. was probably as innocent as years of a term of fifty years and fur-has never been called to a decision is nish its own equipment.

nish its own equipment.

Four commissioners were appointed by the Government to direct the construction work. While the bill for the struction work. While the bill for the struction work is a supposed to the construction work. overnment will realize some day if of Finance presented what he called a steps out and another nation steps liberal estimate of the cost. He said taxes to be paid thereby of the with commercial prosperity in mind the 1.344 miles from Quebec to Winnivalue of bank stock. And the peg would cost \$35,000 a mile, or \$47,-040.000, and that the 460 miles from portionment of taxes among or \$14,375,000, a total of \$61,415,- | Saxe of the Tax Commission a

> 1911, \$109,000,000 had been expended on the unanimous opinion that the the work and the chief engineer estimust be applied in the applied that the road when completed of the State tax and they so would cost \$161,300,000, exclusive of the State Board of Equaliza interest on the money. If the road had been finished at this cost the Grand Trunk Pacific would have had to begin sultation with paying rent in 1922 on this amount, bury, when he will urse that which with interest added would have ment of bank shares should made a total annual outlay of \$5,400,-

But the chief engineer was wrong, tax. The matter is of consider the end of 1914 the cost of the road portance to the city of New Y amounted to \$173,000,000 without thing interest charges. This was at assessment \$349,935,968 is assessment \$349,935,968 is assessment The vaporous mouthings of the Bryan By the end of 1914 the cost of the road po rate of \$98,898 a mile, or almost times the original "liberal es-

mate. In 1912 the present Conservative Govand appointed a commission to investi- age rate of the equalized assess commission filed a report of real property for 659 printed pages condemning the way 86.3 per 59 printed pages condemning the way 86.3 per cent. In New York in which the work had been done as county of New York (Borough grossly extravagant and finding that at hattan) was given \$40,000,000 had been needlessly expended in building the road, without Kings were given 92 per co cluding the money that was unneces- highest ratios which sarily expended east of the St. Lawrence received from the State Board River. The commission reported that, assuming that the Grand Trunk Pacific "The would begin to pay interest on the cost of construction in 1922, the road would have cost the Government \$234,651,251, ties of New York cl

Considerable light is cast on Government methods in the commission's re-port on where the \$40,000,000 went. In the first place, until 1911 he identified the directing commission had had any experience in railroad building or operation. The report also says that the erty throughout the erty through the erty the first place, until 1911 no member of railroad was designed and its standards | Board of Equalization decided upon without any knowledge as rate slightly in sixteen to whether it was suitable for the coun- 1914; in twenty-three to whether it was suitable for the coun-try and on assumptions as to the busi-change was made from ness to be handled which were unwar. but

"Having decided upon the design," says the report, "the commission pro-ceeded to find a country to fit the de-stock, New Yo sign. It may seem incredible, but it is 021.73, or 68.12 pe road would at once receive the maxi- \$6.554,693.78.

alls for sidings and yards." cluded in that apporting the commission finds that the operational finds that the operation included New York ing expenses taken together will be paid about 72 per cent. about the same as the dividends, interest charges and operating expenses of ures as were used in the competing roads, which are only tion table been made t much per mile as the National Trans-continental. The competing roads were more than upon the 1 all built and operated by private com-

MAYOR PICKS THREE JUDGES, since 1913 New York Fills Vacancies in Special Sessions State tax and Municipal Court.

Mayor Mitchel appointed a Justice of "Fresident Saxe b "fans" of the Special Sessions and two Justices of the was exercised in the equal zar Municipal Court yesterday. The new Special Sessions Justice will hold office the bureal of local assessmen's. The game rests on the developing of ball for the full term, ten years. The others zation and statistics is fully organized players by the various managements. To will occupy the bench until January 1, much more accurate results will be prosee a disappointing "prospect" develop into when the terms of Judges elected in No-

pennant if he has the money. In so a salary of \$9,000 a year, is Edwin L. oing, however, much of the sport of the Garvin, an independent Democrat, of 149 doing, however, much of the sport of the Garvin, an independent personal sport of the Garvin, an independent personal sport of the University Club of Brookis bought will appreciate it half as much lyn. He succeeds the late Justice Howas if it had been won by sporting meth- ard J. Forker. Edgar M. Doughty, Republican, of 131

Lenox road, Brooklyn, was appointed would be at least \$212,000.5 to the Municipal Court as successor of 1915 budget was \$198,989,786 Justice Stephen Callaghan, who is now Mayor's opinion the on the Supreme Court bench. Mr. Mrs. Jane Poore of Buxion telle a snake Doughty is a candidate for election to figure by strict economy, which is some yarn. She says that the Municipal Court in November. The other new Municipal Court Jus-The other new Municipal Court Jus- city's share of the more th house she discovered a bunch of thirty- tice is John F. Cowan, independent Dem- direct State tax, which is \$13 eight white eggs, about as large as pigecceds the late Justice John J. Fallon our consent the enormous

them off she heard a hissing noise them off she heard a hissing noise to have Tammany's indorsement year with the standar for election to the Municipal Court. Enumber 1 to the first think the standars around saw another adden took her a long time to kill this one, as mary is ex-Assemblyman Louis Cuvilier, people should remember that the ceeded. The last enake proved to be J. Frawley and Nicholas J. Hayes, two powerful organization leaders, powerful organization leaders

CITY'S DIRECT TAX LESS THAN IN 1918

Paid 70.83 Per Cent. Then. Now Will Give Up 68.12 Per Cent of the Levy.

LEASE IS NOT WANTED SAXE EXPLAINS TABLE

based upon the local assessments of

"The total assessed value of real property in the State for 1914 was \$11. 146.271.012.

argument that the Government could of State and national banks) for 1914 was \$438.252.976.

"It seems that heretofore the atter

00, or \$34,983 a mile. Contracts were let. On September 30, Knapp and Ralph W. T "Comptroller Prendergast of the Grand of New York has arranged

cluded in the calculation of taxables for levying the dir

the Borough of Manhattan alo

Manhattan Ratio High "According to the equalization

"The counties of Queer respectively, the same as the in 1914. This means that all full valuations of real estate county, the ratio of the higher than the average throughout the Stat rate was decreased "Of the \$20,519,715.51 1

NEXT TAX BUDGET \$212,000,000

Burden Imposed by State.

propriations can be kept

Western Representatives.

acy and a desire to be self-support of the very railroad which private fashions this fine Columbian never

standing as citizens.

Men of Indian descent who are expected to take part in the Lawrence ARTHUR C. PARKER, State archæolo-CHARLES EASTMAN, author, Sloux; Dr. CHARLES MONTEZUMA, a Chicago phy-

an Oklahoma lawyer, Chippewa, It is not unnatural that the Indian. a memorial in an "American Indian Day." He may be entitled to it: but judging from the numerous appeals write his application for a date.

are not of those who scoff at the "new" verse. Its three years of hiscertain limited measure, of soundness Others, a Jersey rhymeless radical; Rogue, the "Bruno Chapbooks" and ALERED STEIGLITZ'S Two-ninety-one, a forum of "friendly" aparchy in the

or less empirical, but it will serve the the domestic side—that the original ple want poetry but are weary of tax imposed without regard to the not regard him as omniscient. The no longer acceptable but ever ponents of the new "school" talked genial Dr. Dumba in his communica- with the tongue in the cheek. In a tion to his Vienna superiors refers strident time, they had to shout to get to the obliging Archibald's willingness to act as go between in a distumbling into the arena, by their anthe same as that for 1915.

to be raised in the five boroughs next can write a cook book. The result is as typical of the whole nation than paris of France. I have known the worthless recipes. creditable transaction as a "rare, safe ties to "warm up" the crowd before the same as that for 1915. there hardly need be discussion. If Dr. Drang were at this motion is definitely passed, and Miss amount to be raised to meet the practically without opposition if he de-Dr. DUMBA were at this writing to MONROE, who is a rather conservagive full expression to his real senti-

> ples. Metric devices that have been regarded as fundamental are only incidental: derived, not elemental. The

pearance which Miss Monrot ideal- most American theatregoers are wage ties differ.

and management by the Dominion Government are set forth in another plays that others think are or at least dent Wilson has so clearly shown, academic and civic, heaped upon him ford or any other "dry" town.

Anna H. Schumacher.

Brooklyn, September 11.

ount and at the expense of the tax- counsellor and faithful friend.

It is announced from Detroit that peace, a combination of disinterested counsellors which insures the complete

284,041 398,651 417,107 gone in for "civilized warfare"?

"We women have stood at the sick-

virulent abuse are heard among noncombatants at the rear.

WILEY

was to issue a cook book. Every woman, whether she can prepare an

Then it is Mr. Buston's duty to let familiarity with the country's har- to bors and waterways, in his grasp of man nation for its public manners when

indicate the various ways of spelling ties differ. Still it would be a com-mendable change in the plans of the spelling reformers if they would agitate

The simplified spellers are being easy to spell the noun that way find

Squad? A Canadian Instance.

wiser and richer. What working man a letter printed in The Sun Mr. Robert T. Everitt compares "dry" Biddeford. Me., to "wet" Newark, N. J., asserting

The answer is not what Mr. Everitt Hail, Gutenberg, of printing fame! implies in his comparison. The principle of a law must not be blamed because Pius fifty.

Dark thoughts dispel and make my

Blessed Hlm. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: For war: the benefit of "E. S." let me tell how if we are wise, be ablectly shorn of a if we are wise, be ablectly shorn of a just means of defence.

JOHN Y. CULYER. knife slice very thin, proceed as for apple pie; one cup of sugar into which a teaspoonful, more or less, according to juiciness of tomatoes, of flour has been Buying a Pennant. mixed, dot sparingly with lemon, cover or milk, bind edges with muslin and

SCRANTON, Pa., September 11.

Perhaps, that comes to daze, perplex-I fear it. Hall, hall, Johann.

(No names are mentioned, notice; hence, The subway "ads." The toilet fade

We spent weeks in the home of a at that, could become Republicans and no intimation of financial gain Does he believe that the Philippines have not the potential wealth In Munich on my last visit, when result would have been a gain both to I spoke to a citizen of the increased the American taxpayer and to the nacharm and beauty of my favorite Gertives themselves. Which is better, the knowledge of a well filled larder with all coming here." agreeable state, or the hazy realization

and you have done something!" It would have been useless, of course, because on Government 3 per cent. a year on the this point the teacher, being a native cost of construction after the first seven

islands do not pay, but they Americans. And this the American road was being discussed the Minister hundreds of instances of civility, kindness and unselfishness, and Berlin, per-ness and unselfishness, and Berlin, per-haps Prussia, should no more be taken the Philippines, unlike Mexico, being un-the Philippines, unlike Mexico, being un-

> THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Are any price to be looked upon any longe

that preparedness for war will create

Buying a Pennant. with top crust, brush with beaten egg waning season has disclosed a new feature tomato pie is better the day after it is baked. I have served more than one ball, under the capable guiding hand or smiling sceptic who has had to acknowl-

ugliest eignificance attaching to any exhibition of mob violence is borrowed from the criminal attitude of the semi- in the league. He have the semi- in the league of the semi- in the league.

ourse woman suffrage is doomed! What their team by seiling the release of Birl capitalized at one-third to ore-half as year's calculations New would be rash enough to give them James to Detroit for a large sum. persist in wearing their "summer" furs regard for the wishes of the Mound City fans," who naturally preferred to have To make matters worse, the Cleveland hest batsmen in the league, to the Chicago team, which greatly strengthened the White Sox but weakened the Cleveland

> a first class player is one of the delights vember will begin.
>
> of baseball. Any team owner can buy The new Special Sessions Justice, at f baseball. Any team owner can buy pennant if he has the money. In so

ceds the late Justice John J. Fallon our consent the enormous State in the Eighth district. He will resign the first state and as made small snake. She despatched all the small snakes immediately, but soon found an adder five feet long, which she also killed. On beginning anew her piling she came to another bunch for John J. Fallon our consent the enormous State we must try to save the taxis of Records to go on the bench at \$8.000.

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Cowan has been County Clerk William and the proposed reduction in the late of the taxis of the late of the taxis of taxis of the t ishing them off she heard a hissing noise with its mouth open coming at her. It tered against him in the Democratic pritook her a long time to kill this one, as mary is ex-Assemblyman Louis Cuvillier.

Start.

ALBANT, Sept. 11 .- President Martin Saxe of the State Tax Commission today gave out this statement on New

York city's coming direct State tax pay. ments: "The equalization table prepared by the State Tax Commission which was adopted yesterday by the State Board of Equalization discloses some facts of particular interest to New York city. The data for making the calculation of the apportionment of taxables upon which the direct State tax of .0017 was levied by the Legislature of 1915 is

1914. "The total assessed value of personal

property in the State (other than stock "The total assessed value of stock of State and national banks for 1914 was

\$485,896,899. Total, \$12,070,420,887. "Applying the direct tax rate of .0017 upon the total taxables of \$12 070,420,887 will raise \$20,519.715.51 The direct State tax of .0017 was adopted by the Legislature for the pur pose of producing approximately \$19 The Grand Trunk Pacific was to assessment of bank stock an additional to | \$826.024.73 will be produced. Had the Legislature been advised that the a that body could have adopted a low-

Court Ruling Overlooked.

"While this case related t

Because of the ratio county, the ratio of the

"It is therefore cle city of New York and the direct State

Mayor Mitchel predicted ye